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## WHITE RUSSIA FEELS THE INVADER'S POWER

Most Backward Part of Czar's Realm Now Theater of

War.

A sketch of White Russia, the first part of old Russian soil to feel the power of the invader, is given in a statement is d yesterday by the National Geographic Society:

rovernments, Vitebsk, Smolensk, Moghiand Minsk. It is said that the name is derived from the predominant colo f the peasants' dress. This division of Russia is bounded by the Pripet river basin on the south and by the Duna or outhern Dvina, on the north. It supthirds of which are White Russian and the rest Lithuanian, Jewish and Polish.

### Pure Type of Slav.

stere, likely, is to be found the pures blanketed by swamps and marshes, and smothered in forests, is one of the poorest, most backward regions in European

"Finns dweit here before history began for Europe. They were expelled by
Lithuanians, who, in turn, gave way before migrating Slavonic tribes. The country finally passed back to the Lithuanians,
then to Poland, and was won plecemeal by Great Russia. Polish oppression and religious persecution worked
a wholesale desolation here, and thousands of the peasants fled into Russia,
while those who remained intrigued for
Russia's coming. The whole of the region was not annexed by the Great Russians until the end of the eighteenth
century. Starvation has swept this land Starvation has swept this land again and again with as terrible effects as those experienced by India in the grip

build as the Great Russian, nor so His hair is light and his eyes are light,

"The garment peculiar to him is his white overcoat, which he wears on all special occasions, as proudly in sweltering July as in the winter. His villages are small, isolated and badly kept. His homes are primitive. His fight for ex-istence is a bitter one, and from his ranks are recruited the workmen for the

### AN ANCIENT RIDDLE.

No sooner had we set foot on the first swell of the plain than I became aware of what looked like a herd of elephants half a mile ahead. They did not move, and slowly it dawned upon me that this was Stonehenge. A few minutes later, seated within the circles of those enormous stones, I was asking myself the old questions that so many travelers have acked. For worship, at least, these rude

From Judge. "You will excuse me. I never learned "Geometry? Nothing! It's only the plain truth I'm telling you!" "Yes; but you tell it by so many angles that it sounds to me more like

plane geometry."

Bix-That's a fine lot of books you have. Why don't you get a case for

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ODAY-HOBART BOSWORTH, in "A
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OMORROW-NAT GOODWIN, in "THE
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### "Historic Friendship" of Russia and United States

here is a "historic friendship" you spending the winter here in idleness? I am here, replied the Russian admiral, under sealed orders, to be broken only in a contingency that has not yet occurred. He added that other Russian war vessels were lying off San Francisco with similar orders. During this conversation that other Russian war vessels were lying off San Francisco, it would seem to have been quite generally forgotten that there was a friendly visit of a Russian squadron to the Potomac river in the fall and winter of 1863.

Russian friendship for the United States was manifested early in the his-

tory of this country. November 30, report to President Lincoln for orders in 1776, Gen. Sir William Howe, in com mand of the British forces and station-Germain that 15,000 more troops were needed to subjugate the rebels and that needed to subjugate the rebels and that he hoped to get them from Russia, Hanover or other German states. No Russian mercenaries could be obtained. It is written in the annals of the relations between the United States and Russia that "in 1780 Catherine II, indignant over the attitude of England toward the United States and neutral ships, promulgated Russia's famous armed neutrality rescript that gave great comfort to our distressed countrymen of those days. England finally in 1731 offered to deed to Russia, Minorca, a naval station in the Mediterranean, in exchange for Russia's aid, but the offer was refused by Catherine II. The moral exchange for Russia's aid, but the offer was refused by Catherine II. The moral support of France and Russia was with the struggling republic from the begin-ning of the American revolution, and while the aid from France finally took a solid and material form, that of Rus-sia was valuable. A writer on Russo-American relations has said that the attitude of France and Russia at this attitude of France and Russia at this period brought about more than anything else the introduction and passage of the resolution through our Congress that has been the foundation stone of our foreign relations ever since, and which was epitomized by Washington in the following familiar words: 'Friendly relations with all, entangling relations with none.'

It is written that Count Worowzow ambassador of Russia at London, apassured than his northern neighbor, and proached Rufus King, American minister to Great Britain, in the fall of a terrifying nature and caused so much relations with Russia and expressed northern California newspapers sent ernment toward the United States, and of these, from the Sacramento Union that Levitt Harris of Pennsylvania, who was the first consul appointed to ture machines, obtained some startling St. Petersburg, personally reported to photographs. President Jefferson that, although only scientists may be, there is no doub a consul, he had received "flattering that the farmers in the vicinity of attention" and most signal proofs of Mount Lassen are living in daily dread regard for the United States. Most of the resi-

One of the pleasant things in the relations between the United States and Russia was a letter written by Emperor Alexander in his own hand, under date of August 25, 1806, to President Lawrence appropriate in the control of the cont dent Jefferson, congratulating him on his re-election. Writers on the life of Emperor Alexander have credited him Constitution of the United States and a great admirer of President Jefferson.

The first American minister to Russia was John Quincy Adams, and at a private audience given him by Emperor Alexander, November 5, 1809, the emperor said: "Between Russia and the United States there could be no interference of interests and no cause for

throughout the winter of 1863-64, and nother was in San Francisco harbor for the same period. Their mission has never | From the Yonkers Statesman. |
been disclosed officially. The following | Bill—I see heels made chiefly of coilstatement by Thurlow Weed may be found | ed springs covered with flexible leather

in his memoirs:
"Sitting in my room one day after dinner Admiral Farragut said to his Russian
friend (Admiral Lesoffsky), 'Why are chickens, I should say.

States was manifested early in the his- ander's own hand directing his admiral to

Confederates."

There were Russian ships in the Potomac river in 1864 and in the "History of the Washington Navy Yard" is the folthe Washington Navy Yard" is the following reference to that fact:

"At this period of our civil war (December 1, 1864) our government was especially desirous of securing and preserving the sympathy and good will of foreign nations, and we are not surprised to learn that by the advice of Secretary Seward the Navy Department, December 4, 1864, instructed Commodore Harwood to send an officer to the Russian squadron, then lying at Alexandria, offering the convenilying at Alexandria, offering the conveni-

lying at Alexandria, offering the conveniences of the Washington navy yard for any repairs or assistance the vessels might require. The Russian admiral accepted of the courtesy and a tug was accordingly dispatched to bring up some machinery needing repairs.

"This kindly act was followed, December 7, by a visit of Secretary Seward, accompanied by the Russian minister at Washington to the Russian fleet, and supplemented on the 3th of December by a large delegation of congressmen, who were carried to the fleet by two steamers attached to the navy yard."

### THE MENACE OF MT. LASSEN.

Story of California's Volcanic Trou-

From the Indianapolis News.

It was a year ago that the first erup-tion of Mount Lassen occurred. Since then there have been numerous explosions, the worst being several weeks ago. The latest outburst was of such crops and forests that investigating parties to the scene. One dents whose farms have been spat with mud do not care to go within three miles of the crater.

Mount Lassen is shown on the maps as an extinct volcano, in Shasta county. It is something more than 10,000 feet high, and is covered much of the time with a heavy belt of snow. Prof. Holway of the University of California, who has been exploring the mountain, advances an interesting theory. It is possible that the latest eruption was hastened by the melting of snow. It is certain that torrents of snow water a volcanic explosion is similar to the belief held by some investigators con-

tine to the left, in single file, cut out sharp in black against the azure west, moved a band of horsemen. Up from the plain behind me burst a battalion of Canadian foot, and a battery of four field guns halted on my right to give the men a chance to stare at what is berhaps the oldest relic of human life in Britain.

A year ago I might have moralized on progress, on the notable advance we have made over the crude enginery that brought these blocks here and set them in place. Today I find it hard to believe that chemistry and mechanic arts they were.

When the soldiers have looked a little and stretched themselves they move on. Stonehenge remains, and the skylarks are still singing the same song, no doubt, that rang above this plain thousands of years ago.

A Russian fleet under command of Admiral Lesoffsky lay in New York harbor and the United States, but the proposal and the bistory of our collition between the history of our collition between the history of our collition between the hought might be and Russia for the Confederate states, a plan which he thought might bead to the United States by Napoleon II. It was a plan the being and which he thought might bead to the United States by Napoleon II. It was a plan the being and which he thought might bead to the United States, but the proposal fields.

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aced death before and faced it might-

ly. Their regiment carries the record of having sustained the heaviest losses both at Bull Run and Gettysburg. But those were days of youth—youth with its persistent optimism, and in battle one feels that he has a chance. If he survives the fire he may live a half certified or the survive or more as these men have century or more as these men have lived. But nowadays as these aged vet erans gather about the festal board. heir physical youth gone, they know there is no chance. They know pracically that not a year will pass wheredwindling circle to take some comrade by the hand and lead him to join the great majority. But, as at Bull Run and Gettysburg, they are optimistic, unaffrighted—game to the last. Perhaps they are weary of waiting, lone-some in a world of new faces and more than willing to take a rest.

One of their established institutions One of their established institutions is a bottle of wine which appears unopened at each annual banquet, the gift of the father of one of their departed members. The comrades are to drink water until only one is left. The last survivor is to drink wine. There was a desire expressed at the last meeting that this purpose be changed; that the last man leave the wine unopened and present the bottle to the state historical society. But surely this would be spoiling a pretty conception. We hope the last man will drink wine. The bottle will be a more interesting historical relic with part of its contents gone for the purpose of carrying out a quaint and picturesque ceremony. opened at each annual banquet, the gift

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Quaint, fascinating and historical in patriotic insignia out of compilment to its significance is the custom of the survivors of Company B, 1st Minnesota week's attraction, "The Grand Army | Man.

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